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# Connecticut Campus, Volume 7, Number 16, February 19, 1921

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# THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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VOL. VII

STORRS CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1921

NO. 16

## TRUSTEES REPORT REFUTES FIANCE BOARD STATEMENT

91 PER CENT OF STUDENTS  
ARE IN AGRICULTURE

Much Talked About Course in  
Journalism a Two Hour a  
Week Lecture.

For the purpose of correcting erroneous reports circulated throughout the State, concerning the policy of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, the Board of Trustees of the institution prepared the following statement at a session held in Hartford February 16:

We have read the statement of the Board of Finance, appearing on page 4 of their report, concerning the Connecticut Agricultural College. It is evident that this statement has led to confusion in the minds of the public who are not informed as to its activities.

The work of the Connecticut Agricultural College is divided into three parts:

1. The experiment station: the work of which consists in conducting original research and investigation bearing directly upon farming in all its branches.

2. The extension service: the work of which is to carry to the working farmer through extension specialists and the farm bureaus, by means of lectures, discussions, demonstrations, personal conferences, etc., the results of the work of the experiment stations and general information upon the subjects taught in the Agricultural College.

3. The Agricultural College itself: The college does not aim to be a university. It does not compete with Yale, Wesleyan, or Trinity. (It may be of interest to know that on the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural College are graduates of each of these three universities.) The courses of study provide instruction in:

(a) Poultry, dairy and livestock management, soils, crops and fertilizers, fruit and vegetable production.

(b) The fundamental sciences as applied to agriculture—botany, chemistry, bacteriology, entomology and physics.

(c) Modern language, history, English, economics and related subjects.

It offers only such academic subjects as are essential to the well balanced agricultural graduate. That a few of such subjects are part of the necessary curriculum of an agricultural college is recognized by every similar institution in the United

(Cont. on page 5 col. 2)

## INTEREST IN FRESHMEN BANQUET INCREASES

FORMER FEEDS RECALLED

Last Year's Class Made Clean  
Get-Away, Holding Their  
Feast in Putnam Inn

As the time of the Freshman banquet approaches, interest increases, and the history of former banquets is discussed with new zeal. The class of '17 originated the idea of a Freshman banquet, and the class of 1918 held one, but both of these feasts are so far back that none of the present college generation remember anything about them.

On December 10, 1915, the class of 1919 held their banquet at Steck's Tavern in Middletown. It was planned by a committee who distributed slips among the class on the afternoon before, telling of the time and place. After a few minor scraps on the campus most of the Freshmen escaped to Mansfield Center and continued their journey to Middletown in a large truck. They were passed by a "flivver" full of Sophomores near Willimantic but little did the eager Sophs suspect that the big truck contained the fleeing Frosh.

Rollin Barrett, then Sophomore president, had kept a sharp watch with other Sophs for three nights but on the fourth, when the vigilance of the watch slackened, the Freshmen escaped.

Those who reached the place stayed in the tavern all day. Dinner was served at noon and about seven-thirty the banquet was held. Despite the fact that the Sophomores claimed there were not enough Freshmen present to make the affair a success, the decision was given in favor of the lower class.

Due to the efficiency of their strong arm squad, the class of 1920 was able to leave the campus in broad daylight and go to Hartford where their banquet was held in the Hotel Bond at 8:00 p.m. on March 17, 1917. This squad of warriors included "Coonnie" Mahoney, Arthur Frostholt and "Spuds" Murphy.

At 1:40 p.m. five autos drove up in front of the Main Building and the Freshies piled in. Two of the occupants of a car that went by way of Eagleville were captured but the other three men escaped and went to Manchester and then by trolley to Hartford. The other four cars arrived in the Capitol City with a couple of flat tires and a car of Sophs close in the rear. The banquet was considered a success in every respect and after

(Cont. in page 8 col. 1)

## GAMMA CHI EPSILON ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

SIXTEEN WILL NOW WEAR  
KEY OF FRATERNITY

Two Seniors and Six Juniors are  
Admitted to the Society

The names of those new men admitted into Gamma Chi Epsilon were announced at President's Hour last Wednesday when they were given certificates of membership in the honorary fraternity. From the Senior class, William Gronwoldt and Webster C. Chapman were chosen, and from the Juniors, Robert H. Mathewson, Harold A. Jaynes, Philip B. Jacquith, Herbert F. Webb, Franklin W. Hawley and Henry H. D. Boas.

The fraternity was founded in 1916 to encourage higher scholarship and college activities. Elections to the society are based upon scholastic standing, character and participation in student activities. They are held immediately after the mid-year examinations each year, the new members being chosen from the upper sixth in scholastic standing of the senior class and the upper third of the junior class. The recent elections increased the total active membership to sixteen.

All of the men have distinguished themselves in some college activity. Gronwoldt has been on the varsity basketball team for four years, captaining the quintet last season. Chapman has been prominent in the "Ag" Club and represented the college on the judging team at the National Dairy Show in Chicago last fall. Both of these men have served on various dance committees.

Mathewson is Editor-in-Chief of the Nutmeg, the college year book, and managing editor of the Campus. Jaynes is vice-president of the Junior class and assistant basketball manager. On the varsity baseball team in his freshman year and prominent in the Y. M. C. A. work here. Jacquith has also represented Connecticut in Dairy Judging.

A member of the social committee and prominent in dramatics and the Glee Club, Webb is business manager of the Nutmeg and assistant business manager of the Campus. Hawley, who is business manager of the Dramatic Club and Blackguards, has figured in several track events. A member of the debating team, Boas also plays football and is prominent in class activities.

Commencement Day will be held June 11 and Baccalaureate Sunday June 5 and not the 4 as stated in last issue.

## FALSE REPORTS DO INCAL- CUABLE DAMAGE TO C. A. C.

SITUATION DISCUSSED  
AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Duty of Association to Counter-  
act Injury Done, says Trustee.  
President Beach Explains Re-  
lations of College.

That the Board of Finance did not know quite what it was talking about as regards conditions at this college, and that the statement that only out of the 350 enrolled students were studying agriculture was untrue, was the statement made at the annual mid-winter banquet of the C. A. C. Alumni Association held at the City Club in Hartford last Tuesday evening. The press of the state has done an incalculable damage to the college by giving these false reports extensive publicity, said Joseph W. Alsop, a trustee of the institution and it is the duty of the alumni association to take immediate steps to counteract the damage thus far done, for the trustees and faculty are powerless in the present situation.

The request of the trustees for funds for the next bi-ennial period was cut forty percent, said Mr. Alsop, which means that the agricultural institutions in the plant at Storrs are going to be crippled. In speaking of the work of President Beach, Mr. Alsop said, that President Beach had alone borne the burdens of Connecticut Agricultural College upon his shoulders for many years. He urged immediate alumni aid, saying that the work of getting the facts of the case relating to the present emergency before the people of the state was beyond the president.

The question is not whether we are going to be allowed to be an agricultural college, said President Beach, but whether or not we are going to be degraded by the legislature or allowed to progress in our work in a normal manner. Connecticut Agricultural College has a larger percent

(Cont. on page 5 col. 3)

### PLEASE BE THERE !

Thursday, February 24, the Legislature will hear the report of the Committee on Appropriations in regard to State institutions. This includes Connecticut Agricultural College.

It is the earnest wish of the student body that all parents, alumni, and all others interested in the institution be on hand to hear the report at that time.





# SPORTS

## FROSH QUINTET LOSES TO SMOOTH WORKING SCHOOL

### Inexperienced Five Plays Rings Around Over-confident Frosh

The Freshman Quintet won over the School of Ag. Five Monday in a hotly contested battle, the score being held down by both sides. With Morley, Kaplan and Brown playing, '24 should have won easily over the inexperienced school team, but their team work was continually broken up by the School and at the end of the first half, they had made only eight points against four by the school.

From the very beginning of the second half, the ball was kept in the center of the floor and by good passing the School men prevented the Frosh from scoring until the last few minutes of play. With only five minutes to go, Kaplan made a basket and Morley dropped another from the center of the floor. Schlott scored another for the School, and the game ended 12-8 in favor of the Freshmen.

Green and Irwin, both green men, were conspicuous for their hard and scrappy playing.

The line-up.

1924	S. of A.
Morley	Schlott
Kaplan	Irwin
Eddy	Lilley
Brown	Green
Slutzky	Clarke

## INTER-FRAT BOWLING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

### Tournament Last Year was won by Cosmopolitan Club

Following the interfraternity pool tournament comes the series of bowling contests, the first of which will be played on February 28. Each organization will be represented by three men who will roll ten frames apiece, alternating with his opponents. Hoyle's rules for the game of American ten pins will govern the tournament. The winning society will receive a silver cup. Last year the trophy was won by the Cosmopolitan Club.

The schedule arranged by the Mediator is as follows:

February 28—

Cosmopolitan Club  
Sigma Alpha Pi

March 7—

Eta Lambda Sigma  
Alpha Phi

March 11—

Phi Epsilon Pi  
College Shakespearean Club

On March 18 Phi Mu Delta will roll the winner of the contest of March 11. The final contest will be played on March 21.

## CONNECTICUT DEFEAT MASS. AGGIES, SCORE 26 TO 19

### GUARDING OF PUTNAM AND LORD FEATURE OF GAME. CONTEST SLOW AND LISTLESS.

The Connecticut State five handed their Bay State rivals, Massachusetts Aggies a terrible jolt in the form of a 26-19 defeat in Hawley Armory. The game was slow and listless for the most part and was far below the standard of the Springfield game. The red and white striped five early were convinced of the fact that they could not break through the defense set up by Putnam and Lord and they gave up the struggle and contented themselves by playing solitaire under their own basket in the hope that the Nutmeg five would break up their defense so they could slip through. Their hopes were doomed, however, as the blue and white five cleverly maintained their five men defense after they had gained the lead and Massachusetts was forced to take a bitter defeat. Both sides showed good defensive work resulting in a low score.

Roser put the Massachusetts five in the lead by dropping in a pair of tries from the foul line, but Putnam swept through their defense and dropped the ball through the hoop after receiving a nice pass from Baxter. Marshman dropped a pretty shot from the side but Alexander evened the count with a pair of foul shots. Here Mass. Aggies gave Connecticut their only scare of the night when Hale dropped in one from the center of the floor and Roser added another point from the foul line giving the visitors a three point lead. Putnam and Baxter found the basket for a pair of field goals and Alexander added

a point on a free try and the Aggies jumped into the lead and held it for the rest of the night. Just before the half ended, Roser dropped in a double counter and the teams left the floor with Connecticut leading by one point, the score being 10 to 9.

The second half was slightly faster than the first half as the blue and white quintet forced the issue until they had built up a comfortable lead but after they had gained a nine point margin they settled back into their strict defensive game once more, and Massachusetts tired from trying to stop the blue and white boys seemed contented to pass the ball around among themselves under their own basket and thereby keep Connecticut's score as low as possible. Had the Connecticut five pushed the battle as hard throughout the game as they did during the first part of the second half they would have beaten the Bay Staters by a much larger score as they completely baffled their opponents when they took the offense and scored 12 of their 26 points in a short time.

#### Summary:

Connecticut		Massachusetts
Baxter	rf	Roser
Alexander	lf	Smith, Ball
Gronwoldt	c	Marshman
Putnam	rg	Hale
Lord	lg	Gowdy

Field Goals: Baxter 3, Putnam 3, Gronwoldt 2, Alexander 1, Smith 2, Marshman 2, Roser, Hale.

Foul Goals: Alexander 8, Roser 7, Referee, Brennan.

Time: 20 minute halves.

## AGGIES HAVE TWO HARD GAMES THIS WEEK

### Season Drawing to a Close

This week marks one of the hardest weeks on the basketball schedule and in Rhode Island and New Hampshire the Aggies will face two teams that are capable of making any college team travel.

The blue and white team will leave Storrs Friday morning in autos for Kingston. Although the Aggies won rather easily from the Engineers earlier in the year it must be remembered that the game was fought on our own court under a strict referee while this week's game must be played on the Kingston floor which is a rather tricky one and past experience has taught the Aggies that the referees used by our rivals are not always competent to handle an amateur game. Despite these drawbacks the

blue and white five is confident that it will bring back the scalp of our rivals as an additional trophy for our fast growing collection. The team will return to Storrs immediately after the game and will rest all day Saturday in preparation for the New Hampshire battle.

New Hampshire has an extremely clever and speedy outfit this season and have already taken the count of the Aggies but that was on their floor under one of the worst referees that the Aggies have played under this season. So with the game on our own court and Brennan behind the whistle Coach Swartz is sure that New Hampshire is due for a surprise.

The basketball season is fast slipping away and only four contests remain after this week. They are Feb. 24, New York State Teachers' College at Storrs, March 4 Worcester Tech at Worcester, March 5 Clark at Worcester and March 12 Trinity at Storrs.

## SOPHOMORE HOOPSTERS HAND SENIORS JOLT

### Win Fast Game with Daley and Metelli in Lineup

With Daley and Metelli in as guards for the first time this season, the Sophomore five had little difficulty in triumphing over the fast and snappy Seniors for the second time.

Both teams started the game with every confidence of a victory. Three baskets by '23 in the first few minutes, however, shook the confidence of the Senior hoopsters, and neither the cheering of Maloney, or the exhortations of Major Alexander made any baskets for '21.

The first half showed a tally of 12-7 with the Sophomores in the lead.

The start of the second half showed a slight weakening on the part of the Soph warriors, and it took two "wonder shots" by Osborne and Johnson to spur them on and from this point to the final whistle the game was marked by the hard playing on the part of both teams.

Brundage, however, could not be covered, and before the end of the game he had netted four field goals, besides having shot four foul baskets.

The final score was 18-13.

#### The line-up:

'21	'23
Wallace	Brundage
Osborne	Mullane
Johnson	Bolan
Blevins	Metelli
Alexander	Daley

## MASS. ALUMNI AT C. A. C. ENTERTAIN STATE TEAM

### Hold Banquet in Dining Hall Before the Game

On the evening of the Mass. Aggie basketball game last Friday several of the Alumni of the Massachusetts Agricultural College entertained the visiting team by setting up a feed for it in the dining-hall. There were about twenty who sat down to the banquet, many of whom are at present associated with the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Those who attended were the Mass. Aggie team, and manager; Mr. Gore, director of athletics; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Southwick of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ellis of the local extension service; Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Newton; Professor and Mrs. G. H. Lamson, Jr. Walter Clarke, '18 and Professor I. G. Davis.

The alumni sat in a body at the game and watched the Massachusetts team go down to defeat at the hands of the Connecticut boys.

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## DAIRY DEPARTMENT HAS AN INTERESTING HISTORY

### Much Pioneer Work in Dairy Done Here

Although most of the college departments have a distinct date of organization, the exact date of the starting of the Dairy Department is not known. Ever since the birth of the college there has been a college herd at Storrs, and much of the pioneer work along Dairy lines has been done at Connecticut.

Accurate record, however, commenced in 1896, when Pres. C. L. Beach took the position as head of the Department. President Beach conducted a great deal of experimental work which gave Connecticut a place among the colleges in the U. S. along Dairy lines.

When President Beach left in 1906 to accept a similar position in the University of Vermont, his place was taken by Professor J. M. Trueman, who at present is in charge of the Dairy work at the Nova Scotia College. Prof. Trueman made several valuable contributions to the Dairy World in the form of Dairy equipment, and the Trueman milk pail is now in use throughout the United States. Professor W. A. Stocking, now of Cornell, was at this time connected with the Connecticut Experiment Station and worked with Prof. Trueman in many things.

In 1913, Professor G. C. White took the place of Prof. Trueman and Prof. H. F. Judkins took the position of Assistant Dairy Husbandman at the same time, which he held for three years. The position now occupied by Leroy Chapman, '17, was created in 1916, and was filled by Glenn H. Campbell, a graduate of this College. Soon after, his place was taken by John Kuelling, '17, who held the position for one year until Mr. Chapman came in 1918.

Professor H. S. Alger took Professor Trueman's place but he soon found commercial work more congenial and spent only six months in the department. In May, 1919, Professor R. C. Fisher came to take the position left vacant by Professor Alger. Professor Fisher is a graduate of Ohio State College, and before coming to Connecticut was in commercial work with the Nestles Food Company. Since that time Professor Fisher has conducted considerable investigation of work of importance. His recent efforts have been in an investigation of the possibilities of the commercial value of Acidophilus Milk.

The chief experimental work of the department is that of abortion investigation. This has been under way for several years and like much of the experimental work is a long time proposition. The results so far, however, have proved very valuable. Dr. Rettger of Yale cooperates with the Experiment Station in this work.

Professor White, who is at present head of the department, is a graduate of the Missouri State College. He is a member of the Sigma Xi, a scientific society, which was earned while

## PLAN TO HOLD CONN. DAY AGAIN THIS YEAR

### Suggested that Permanent Improvements be Made

A recent periodical gives an account of interesting student activities at Syracuse University. The students have undertaken the job of digging away a large hill in order to increase the size of the athletic field. The mechanical engineering department at the college has figured that the contract will require five years of work by the students.

Here is a real example of constructive work carried on by college students for their college. The natural question is, "Can Connecticut do something of the same nature?" All of the upper classmen remember the day spent last year in cleaning up the campus. The blistered hands and sore muscles received on "Connecticut Day," last year were healed gradually by the satisfaction in real improvement of our natural surroundings. Prof. Manchester, who had charge of the work last year, states that this year it will be a simple matter to clean up the campus, if the student body works as a unit. This will leave the remainder of the day to make some permanent improvements.

Prof. Manchester suggested that this might take the form of the erection of a movable grandstand. If the students are willing to back the idea, he believes it will be possible to set aside a day this spring when we can all lend a hand in making permanent improvements for C. A. C. It is not too early to speak of spring festivities, and therefore it is time that we make definite arrangements to clothe our college in the best possible dress before these events take place.

## DAIRY DEPARTMENT PREPARES FOR JUDGING CONTEST

Steps have already been taken to prepare for the dairy products judging contest to be held at the New England Exposition at Springfield next fall. Prof. R. C. Fisher has arranged a class for preparing prospective contestants in judging dairy products. The class met for the first time on Friday, February 11, with five men present. They expect to meet every Friday afternoon and possibly some other day in the week for the accommodation of any men interested who cannot meet on Friday.

Prof. Fisher is now working with officials of other state colleges of New England to arrange rules for the contest.

a graduate student. Prof. White is a member of the American Association of Dairy Science and serves on a Committee for Advanced Registry Testing. He also serves as an Associate Editor of the Journal of Dairy Science.

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## THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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Some of the "ink slingers" who gain a remittance for throwing dark fluid on white paper in the editorial rooms of various state papers, are having a fine time for the past few days attacking the college, for its disregard of agriculture, and if some of these scribes are to be believed, there is already a thriving though burdensome university doing business on the unassuming Mansfield hills. We have learned a great many things of late that we never knew before as regards this agricultural college, and many others as well.

We learn for instance that the institution has a high school standing, said information being offered by a Waterbury paper, which shows that the writer of the article mentioned should have been discharged long ago because of old age and poor memory, or else he thought he was writing for an anniversary number.

The Hartford Courant is horrified at the suggestion that a comprehensive course in journalism—of course the Courant called it a 'school of journalism' in order to more thoroughly convince the gullible reader of the university proportions of the Connecticut Agricultural College—be added to our program of study. "He is a man of real vision," singeth the Courant, "who can see the close relation between a school of journalism and agriculture." It wouldn't need much vision to clearly see that this editorial writer doesn't know anything about the agricultural press of the United States, or that he is not aware of the fact that writers for the agricultural journals and newspapers have a sound grasp of the fundamentals of agriculture, plus journalistic training. They are not hired for the amount of copy they can turn out in one day, but for the real contribution which they have to give, based on a knowledge of scientific agricultural, economic and social problems.

But the proverbial silver lining is at present in this state-wide controversy as it could hope to be. The state press has picked out the strongest side of the college to attack—its agriculture. Of course there will be

considerable more flourish about the "divorce from agriculture" and the "competition with other colleges within the borders of the state, until certain figures and facts at last sink into the minds of the newspaper men and they wake up to the fact that they were not basing their editorial comments on actualities. We will have been in the public eye for a considerable period by then, but after the "ink slingers" have changed their tunes, and the newspaper men, like other people have to surrender to facts, and are usually more willing to do so than we think, people will be satisfied that their money is not being thrown away and that the college at Storrs is pretty good after all.

Of course there is a "nigger in the woodpile, now" and he'll stay there as long as possible, for that's the safest place for him. He'll make a whole lot of fuss, too, about state universities, and appropriations, and holler especially loud about the farmers not being satisfied with the conditions at the Connecticut Agricultural College. However the farmers of the state, especially those who are farming for a profit, know that there is not a university at Storrs, and that the teaching of the studies, which will make farming a respectable profession is not a menace to the state. In fact the farmers probably best know that one of their chief struggles is to secure for the farmer a better standard of living—and they are not blind to the fact that the college, and associated agencies are doing most for the realization of that standard.

## SAMPLES

Just to show how much harm can be done by an untrue report, and how much credence such a report is given, especially if issued by a state board. Every state paper has had editorial comment, based on the finance board report, and hence detrimental to the college. Here is one of the more lenient ones from the Bristol "Press":

TEACHING "AGRICULTURE"  
(Bristol Press)

The Connecticut Agricultural College authorities would appear to better advantage by confining activities to field agricultural. One of the strongest objections to large grants of state money to the institution is that it duplicates the work of other schools more advantageously located. Reports show that a great many of the students do not go there with intentions of following agricultural pursuits. The present desire to add a school of journalism need not seriously be discussed. It will be refused. A school of tractor operation and management would be much more to the purpose. We are all proud of the C. A. C. but we must insist that it confine its activities to purely agricultural and closely allied courses. We have an abundance of good schools of the other sorts. If the C. A. C. loses its distinctive character it loses interest and support and misses its proper function.

The following is a letter which appeared in the Hartford "Courant" and was written by the father of a former "Aggie" student.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE  
Teaching Agriculture  
To the Editor of the Courant:

I am very glad to see that you are giving attention to the conduct of the Connecticut (Agricultural) College.

I have had experience with them and was amazed. I am sure that you are on the right track and unless something is done agriculture will hold a very minor place in the institution.

Truly yours,

Rev. John F. Plumb.

New Milford, Feb. 14.

Horrors! The "Campus" would appreciate an article from Rev. Plumb giving us the real dope on the terrible situation. Our reporters cannot seem to find any material to back up this "divorce from agriculture" wail, and would appreciate having some first hand information from anyone who knows and there seems to be a lot of people who are better acquainted with local conditions than we ourselves.

Gamma Chi Epsilon elections are over and the successful are receiving congratulations. Consider the unsuccessful. Many of them nonchalantly remark, "Well it doesn't signify much to make it."

But it does, as they know deep in their hearts. Others are splendid examples of the old biblical quotation concerning "wailing and gnashing of teeth," etc.

Many men who could have easily made it had their ambition been aroused sooner are remarking philosophically, "Too bad we didn't realize it sooner."

We hope that the importance of a Gamma Chi Epsilon key has been sufficiently emphasized to the present freshmen so that they will not have this excuse. Having gathered its import we hope that they will get the jump at the start and keep one lap ahead of the Secretary's Office until the race is won.

## LOOKOUT DIGOUTS

The records of March 30, 1908, shows an enrollment in the College of 108 students in the Agricultural courses; seventeen in the Mechanical Engineering course; twenty-seven Domestic Science students and two special students.

Professor Kirkpatrick assumed charge of the work of the Poultry Department at the College in the spring of 1912.

The long awaited electric lights came to Storrs Hall that year, aiding the nocturnal visits to lower regions of the building that were previously guided by instinct.

There was no commencement in 1911 due to the fact that another year was added to the scheduled course.

The students came to consider themselves a part of civilization in the spring of 1912 when a fourteen passenger bus was purchased to transport students to and from Willimantic.

Koon's Hall was completed in the fall of 1913 and the Armory was opened the following year.

To the joy of all students compulsory church attendance was discontinued in 1912.

## SAFETY VALVE

Dear Editor:

In the world at large the conception of a college is a place of learning. When we sit in class and resignedly copy down assignments which we know to be good for two or three hours' work, we are inclined to agree with this definition and enlarge upon the shortsighted view point of our professor. "Education is obtained in as great measure from association with our fellow students," we like to say. This is undoubtedly true if these associations are used to the best advantage. If we talk the talk of the crowd and are afraid to use real English in our conversation occasionally, then it seems to me that we are wasting a lot of time.

We are all here after an education. Why not cooperate with each other and utilize our speech on the campus or in the dormitories to good advantage?

If in the course of conversation our ears should absorb a reference to some literary work or some figure of speech that is beyond our depth, let us not ridicule the speaker. It not only uncovers our own ignorance but in many cases disheartens a person who is perhaps just emerging from the turbid waters of our conventional campus language to the high and dry island of intelligent use of the dictionary where the pitfalls are much less dangerous than the treacherous undercurrents of the aforesaid turbulent turbid waters of conventional campus conversation.

Dear Editor:

Since we are all given the credit of having reached the age of reason I would suggest utilizing it. We have bulletin boards provided in the main building for the convenience of those who want to post a notice and for those who are looking for the information these notices contain. They were not meant for the third party, which includes those who have nothing more profitable to do than deface notices on the board, so that they mean anything but what they should. However, being consistent, this third party seems to be making as much or more use of the board as the other two parties combined.

It's time this third party began using the reason they are supposed to be endowed with.

Three days before the Christmas vacation in December of the same year the college was closed on the account of scarlet fever but the students had to come back three days earlier.

The Poultry Building, costing \$25,000 was erected in 1913. This was then the second largest appropriation for poultry work in the state.

In 1911 \$10,000 was appropriated for a new Dairy Barn.

The mail was delivered to the students of the College for the first time in 1912.



## KAMPUS KLIPS

Head Chemist Austin is working out a correlation table of the H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> disappearing from the chem. lab. and the amount of ketchup served in the Dining Hall.

Speaking of correlation tables we respectfully submit the following subjects for the consideration of our Math Dept.

"Number of turkey's disappearing from Poultry Plant and singed eyebrows on Abbe.

"Relation of Mathewson's cheerful mood before supper to appointments after supper.

"Between Grant's attendance at Christian Endeavor and amount of snowfall July 4th, 1920.

"Between number of times that Burrington makes an eight o'clock class on time and trips per day of Willi-Storrs street railway."

If these should prove simple, more will be provided on request.

Miss H——: "The girls didn't take a very good picture."

Pinkham: "No; colors come off in developing.

In view of the approaching big dance we respectfully submit the following:

"In the olden days when women had nothing to wear they stayed at home."

—Loomis Log.

After a thorough investigation, ending with an inspection of the charm, N. E. How has decided that girls are not eligible for Gamma Chi Epsilon because it is only for rising suns.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said  
As some one dumped him out of bed,  
? ? ? ? ! ! ! \* ! \* ! \*

### CINDER PATHS TO BE LAID BETWEEN DORMITORIES

Last week a petition was circulated among the student body requesting that a cinder walk be constructed between Storrs Hall and Koons Hall and between both dormitories and the Dining Hall. This petition, signed by a large number of students was duly presented to the Committee on Student Affairs by the Student Council.

The following reply was received by Mr. D. A. Graf, chairman of the Student Council from Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs:

Dear Mr. Graf:

In reference to a petition requesting that a cinder walk be constructed between Storrs Hall and Koons Hall let me say that the question has been discussed with the grounds department. This committee has been assured that the project of putting in such a path will be undertaken as soon as the weather permits.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

States. Furthermore there is no technical school of any kind in this country which does not give a certain amount of its time, varying from 25 percent to 40 percent to the study of so-called "academic subjects," such as English and economics.

Two main courses are given at the college:

1. The four-year agriculture course which is designed to fit young men to become farmers, farm managers, agricultural teachers, extension workers and to generally equip them for leadership in agricultural life.

2. A two-year course known as the "School of Agriculture," which is designed for young men who are unable to be away from their farm work except during the late fall and winter months. This course covers a period of twenty weeks only, from late autumn until early spring.

There are at present enrolled in the Agricultural College in both branches 292 male students, 266 of whom are enrolled in the agricultural courses, either the two or four-year course, and twenty-six are enrolled in the course in mechanic arts. This division of instruction is required by the fact that the Connecticut Agricultural College is a Land Grant College, receiving a part of its support from Federal sources. It is the policy of the college to offer only such courses as will enable students to get the fundamentals of engineering practice, in laboratory, vocational and mathematical work.

Referring to the above figures, it will be seen that 91 percent of our students are studying agriculture. This is the highest percent of students in any agricultural college in the United States, operating under similar conditions, taking the agricultural course.

In addition to the above there are 62 women students, 57 of whom are taking the course in home economics. This course is designed for the training of teachers of home economics, the college having been designated by the Legislature as the institution to receive Federal funds for that purpose under the terms of the Act of Congress, known as the Smith-Hughes Act.

It may be interesting to note in this connection that the so-called "course in journalism" upon which so much stress has been laid by certain newspapers of the state, consists of a two-hour a week lecture, during one term of one year of the four year course in agriculture and is designed to help agricultural students in the preparation of notices for articles which they may in the future need to prepare. This course is optional.

(Signed)

OLCUTT F. KING,  
Secretary Board of Trustees.

As to the building of a path from each of the dormitories to the Dining Hall the committee wonders if this will not perhaps be satisfactorily taken care of by the path between the dormitories in connection with the paths that are already built.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Kirkpatrick.

### DR. SINNOTT SPEAKS TO THE Ag. CLUB

At the Ag. Club meeting on Thursday evening, Dr. E. W. Sinnott gave a very instructive talk on "Genetics and its Relation to Agriculture." Dr. Sinnott discussed the general field of Genetics, which is a comparatively new science, and mentioned some of its accomplishments and possibilities. He brought out the fact that the inherent differences in plants and animals should be carefully studied and that these differences must be taken advantage of in order to effect a permanent improvement in our agriculture.

After the lecture a few minor matters of business were transacted and the meeting adjourned. A meeting of the chairmen of the committees for next year's fair was then called to order and additional members were chosen on the committees. Tentative plans were discussed for the winter fair next year, and reports were made by the chairmen of the various committees.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

of its enrolled students studying agriculture than any other agricultural college receiving the full benefit of the Morrill fund, said the president.

He dwelt at some length on the dependency of the experiment station, college and extension service upon one another, and told of the fine work which the latter agency had done in this state. The extension service, through the procuring of proper potato stock from Maine two years ago, saved the farmers of Connecticut \$105,000, which is considerable more than the annual appropriation for extension work. The trustees and the faculty have never had the least ambition toward developing a university at Connecticut, said President Beach, nor is the Agricultural College competing with the other colleges within the borders of the state. He pointed out the fact that Yale had as many students as it desired, and that Wesleyan had very nearly reached the limit of enrollment set at that institution. The agricultural college, said the president, is in no way duplicating the work of these other institutions.

Professor George H. Lamson, Jr., '02, acted as toastmaster and besides the above mentioned speakers, John L. Hughes spoke on athletics; J. Benedict Kilbride, '17, spoke on how the College looks from the Elm City; Mrs. Katherine Lucchini spoke on "What the college means to women in the state"; and Mr. Walter Stemmons spoke on publicity. The college quartet furnished music during the evening.

After the banquet a business meeting of the alumni association was held, President Ralph Averill of Washington, presiding. The association elected an executive committee to handle the publicity campaign by which they hope to have correct information as to the college circulated through the state and arranged for the financing of the venture. About one hundred alumni were in attendance.

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**CAST WORKING HARD ON  
DRAMATIC CLUB PRO-  
DUCTION**

Intensive rehearsing has begun on "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which is to be presented next Saturday evening and if rehearsals are any indication, this play will equal, if not excel anything yet presented by the Dramatic Club. Coach Farrell is putting on the final touches this week and expects to spend the whole last week on dress rehearsals.

The play necessitates an entirely new set of scenery. A scenic artist has arrived from Boston to take care of the painting and the carpenters are at work building more scenery.

The cast:

Mr. Quimby ..... E. Selden Clark  
Mrs. Quimby ... Miss Ila Waterbury  
William Magee.... Everett D. Dow  
Mary Norton..... Miss Kay Potter  
Peters ..... George V. Hilldring  
Myra Thornhill .... Miss Jean Smith  
Mrs. Rhodes .... Miss Viola Ericson  
Lou Max ..... Marcus A. McCarron  
Mayor Cargan .. Frederick C. Maier  
Thomas Hayden ... Harold A. Steck  
Thomas Bland ..... Philip F. Dean  
Owner of Baldpate .. Paul F. Steere  
Chief Kennedy Theodore F. Gardner  
Officer ..... Robert E. Keeler

**FARM POWER COURSES  
WILL BE ELECTIVE**

The Farm Power courses now being given are to appear as regular subjects in the next college catalogue, both being electives.

The one at present known as 5-2, teaching the fundamental principles and differences of low speed engines will be called 5-1, and will commence in the fall. The other, 4b, an advanced study of engines dealing with tractors, will be given in the second semester.

At present there are 20 college and 17 school men taking the first and 6 college men taking the second course.

**DATE OF RHODE ISLAND  
DEBATE STILL UNDE-  
CIDED**

Favorable reports were made concerning the progress of the debate with Rhode Island State College when the debating club met last Monday evening, and it was announced that Harry Comins had been chosen as captain of the team. Dr. Denlinger and Prof. Vining have consented to act as coaches for this contest which will be held in Hawley Armory some time in April. The exact date will be decided upon within a few days.

A debate was held at the meeting Monday, the subject being the same as for the Rhode Island debate. "Resolved, that all immigration to the United States should be prohibited for a period of two years." The affirmative speakers were C. A. Slanetz and O. J. Lyman and the negative side was upheld by Raymond Block and Ralph Collins. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative team.

**VERSATILE SOPHOMORES  
IN ROLE OF HISTORIANS****Originate Class Memory Book  
for Posterity**

Since the appearance of the varicolored class banner of 1923 last December, there has been no doubt as to the fact that a great amount of originality and ingenuity was present in this class. Now, however we have news of something, which bids fair to stand as a precedent for future classes at C. A. C. to follow:

Last year the outstanding preeminence of 1923 and of '23 men in college activities and athletics, gave rise to the desire to find a means of preserving the records of their deeds. By chance, a "Mem Book" came under the observation of the originator and with a cry of "Eureka" he presented his plan to the class, who promptly accepted it.

Pictures, clippings, athletic records and dates and data of all sorts were collected and kept, and when, this fall, President Ashman appointed a committee to take over the work, they had nearly an entire year's material at their disposal.

The next task was the selection of a book, and a loose-leaf bisil-board book, with soft suede leather cover was chosen. The inscription will probably read

"CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE"  
1923

and will be in white on a blue background of the cover.

And so we will soon have the first "Memoirs of a Class" in our trophy room, to serve as an inspiration to future classes who may aspire to the greatness of 1923.

George E. Slye, '23, originally put the plan before the class and started the work, and Harold Bolan, George Sneidermann, and Margaret Dunn now have charge of the book.

**COAL MINING SHOWN**

Through the efforts of the chemistry department, a motion picture showing the methods of mining coal and the manufacturing of coke and its by-products was procured and shown in the Armory Wednesday evening. Another film illustrated the result of using sulfate of ammonia on crops.

An animated cartoon was also shown.

**LOCAL GRANGE MEETS**

Prof. Charles A. Wheeler and Mr. George Durham gave interesting reports of the State Grange Conference held in Hartford last month when the Mansfield Grange met in the church vestry Monday evening. Prof. R. E. Dodge told of his trip to the annual meeting of the American Association of Science which was held in Chicago during Christmas week. Prof. Dodge attended as one of the fifty eminent authorities on geographical subjects.

Twenty-nine members and three visitors were present at the meeting.

### ACTIVITIES OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE DESERVE MUCH PRAISE

#### Movies and Entertainment Course Managed by this Body

The activity of the Social Committee of the College has of late come before the eyes of the students, many of whom apparently never before knew of the existence of such a committee and who are still in ignorance of the purpose and work of that body.

The Social Committee has been in existence for many years but until five years ago consisted of faculty members only. It then had charge of the entertainments held in the old chapel and the general supervision of all social events.

In 1915, however, four students were selected by the faculty to serve as members of the committee. A representative from each year of the three upperclasses and one girl were chosen, and each year a member of the Sophomore class was elected to fill the vacancy left by the graduating member.

In 1916 the College purchased the motion picture machine and since then the Social Committee has had charge of Saturday night motion pictures. The committee has a budget for each year and the entertainment courses and motion pictures are not run for the purpose of making money. The admission charged only pays in part the expense of having them.

At present, there are on the committee four faculty members and four student representatives who are elected from their respective classes upon the recommendation of the committee.

The faculty members are, Mr. J. A. Manter, chairman, Prof. A. G. Skinner, Prof. G. W. Frazer, Miss Edith Mason, William F. Maloney, '24, Herbert F. Webb, '22, Harold W. Steck, '23, Kay Potter, '22.

### GLEE CLUB REORGANIZED WITH SIXTY MEMBERS

Under the leadership of new officers, the Glee Club has succeeded in obtaining a competent director and is fast regaining life. Try-outs were held in the Armory Wednesday afternoon when over sixty candidates appeared.

Mrs. Howard D. Newton, who has offered to give her services to the club as director, conducted the "entrance exams." Every one who wishes to be admitted, either as a singer or musician, must successfully pass a try-out. Any new men may arrange for one by seeing either President Goodearle or Manager Steck. Banjo and mandolin players are especially desirable.

New music has been ordered and rapid progress is anticipated.

Dr. Denlinger will be the speaker on Washington's Birthday exercises. His topic will be George Washington, an interpretation.

### BISHOP BREWSTER TELLS ABOUT PURITAN FATHERS

#### Inspiration may be Gained from them in this Period of World Reconstruction, he Says.

Following the announcement of the Gamma Chi Epsilon elections at College Assembly on February 16, the Right Reverend Bishop Brewster of Connecticut spoke on the heritage of our Puritan Fathers. Three hundred years ago the Puritans made the first permanent settlement in New England and it is interesting to trace the social, religious and political development since that time.

According to Bishop Brewster, we have developed from the Puritan spirit of communism to a spirit of internationalism. What America now needs is a vision of the nations covenanted together in co-operation for world good. The Pilgrim pioneers deserve eternal honor for their high ideals and he believes we can gain inspiration from them in this period of world reconstruction.

### EXTRA HOLIDAY NOT GRANTED BY FACULTY

In reply to the request of the students that they be given Monday, February 21, as an additional holiday, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs recommended that this request not be granted for several reasons. They maintained that there should be no departure from the published calendar, that the current year was more liberal in the matter of holidays than heretofore and that because of distance from home, unemployment, and other reasons, a rather large percentage of the students would be obliged to remain at Storrs. They added that students who insist on being out of college on this day are provided with cuts for this purpose.

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL GREAT SUCCESS

The Sunday afternoon "get-together" arranged for by the Social Committee for February 13 proved to be one of the most successful social events so far this year. Over two hundred students and nearly all of the faculty were present.

The Armory was divided by the large net, only the half nearest the stage being used. Four pouring tables were set in front of the stage. Ladies of the faculty and Junior girls served the refreshments.

Four ladies from the Hartford Conservatory of Music presented an excellent musical program. Miss Carson sang Caro Nome from Rigoletto and Miss Isabel Monteith rendered a Gavotte by Romo, followed by a 'cello solo by Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Eaton of Hartford was accompanist and also gave several selections.

The social lasted from four o'clock until nearly six and the favorable comment heard has led the committee to consider another such event at some future time.

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.



(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

the "feed" most of both classes attended a show before returning to College. One big Freshman, who was left bound hand and foot in the care of George Durham, broke loose and escaped his guard.

Due to conditions existing because of the war the Class of 1921 had no banquet.

The Class of 1922 held their banquet on March 5, 1919 at Windham Inn. In some mysterious way the Sophomores learned some of the plans but they did not know the place where the banquet was to be held. President Beisiegel and Walter Wood were kidnapped and locked in the Wauregan hotel in Norwich, but realizing that they had made a mistake, the Sophs released these men on Tuesday night, March 4th. Before the banquet the Freshman girls were locked in their rooms and much damage was done in trying to release them.

The Freshman boys left the Hill in seven cars. The "Black Maria," and three others started toward Hartford in an attempt to elude the Sophs. When almost to Hartford they received word to go to the scene of the banquet, but by this time the Sophomores had learned of the place where it was to be held and were on their way to Windham Inn. Twelve Sophs arrived and did the "clean-up" stunt to Freshies as fast as they came but quite a few had got in prior to the Sophs' arrival.

By 11 o'clock fifteen Frosh were inside the Inn and a few minutes after that word was received that the Freshman strong arm squad was coming so the Sophs disappeared, leaving a part of Juniors and Freshmen to eat the feed that was served.

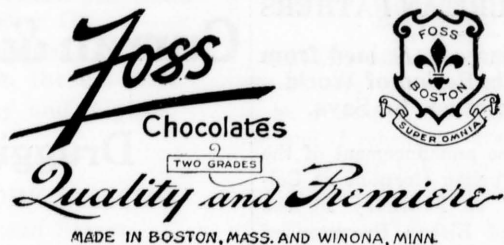
The decision from the Seniors called the banquet a draw but if one be bold enough to tell any of the present Juniors that it was anything but a success, he is in danger of being injured in the midriff. McCarron does not believe that old saying about the Irish since the banquet, for following it he appeared with one eye closed.

Leaving the Horticultural Building a few minutes after 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, 1920, eighty-five members of the Freshman class made a clean get-away without opposition and started in cars for Putnam Inn, Putnam, where the banquet of the Class of 1923 was held that evening at 10:00 p.m.

Fourteen high-powered machines driven by competent chauffeurs, came up around the Hort. Building, slowing down only enough to allow the Freshmen to jump in and then continuing their way down past the Valentine House, out on to the main road and on to Putnam.

The machines reached Putnam Inn at 2:30 p.m. and realizing that the Sophs would soon be down upon them, a strong guard was formed at every door and window.

The entire Sophomore class soon assembled outside of the Inn and much damage would probably have been done had not the hotel proprietor sensed the danger and called in twelve members of the Putnam police force to protect his property. Wood and



Get them here for the "INFORMAL"  
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### "ROBINSON CRUSOE" HAD LITTLE ON HENRY COVELL

Fooled Treasurer's Office, as a  
Student at Maine

Mid-year fees bothered Henry Covell, foreman of the poultry plant, when he went a seeking an education. He chose the University of Maine as his Alma Mater and for his living quarters he decided on a large stately—oh no he didn't. He took up his quarters in the "Tank Eta Pie" shack. Whether it was because of the shortage of accommodations at that time or his love of the simple life that led him to adopt this style of life we are not prepared to say. Perhaps it was a little of both.

According to Covell he and a chum persuaded the owner of a small strip of land, about a mile from the college to build them a small two room shack. For this they were to pay monthly the total sum of five dollars, a sum satisfactory to all concerned. Not satisfied on saving on room rent they decided to make a little on the side, so that in due time the happy family was increased by fifty chickens and a porker. The chickens formed a source of ready cash while the porker was fattening fast for the winter larder. The pig was bought from the Animal Husbandry Department of the college at the head of which was Prof. P. A. Campbell, now extension dairyman for the Connecticut Agricultural College extension service.

Covell states that he never regretted the time he spent in this way and stands ready at any time to counsel and advice any adventurous "Aggie" students who might contemplate duplicating his feat at Connecticut.

Beisiegel, who were the first Sophomores to arrive in Putnam, were captured and hand cuffed by the Freshmen. Block, Steere and Steck, who were captured by the Sophs, escaped and arrived at the Inn in time for the feast.

About eight o'clock the Sophomores realized that they were beaten, cheerth Freshmen and left them to enjoy their banquet in leisure.

About midnight the party broke up and most of the class went to a nearby dance hall where the revels continued until the State of Maine Express, two hours late, arrived to take them back to Willy. Tired but jubilant the Freshmen arrived on the Hill in time for breakfast the following morning.

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